STILL CONTINUE

The Fifth Talk on the Spirit of Otterbein is Given by Professor N. E. Cornetet.

The series of chapel talks grows more interesting with each additional speaker. Last Friday Professor N. E. Cornetet spoke on the “Denominational Spirit of Otterbein.”

He said that a talk on this phase of Otterbein’s Spirit was very appropriate. Each year the traditions and sentiments of this old school became more and more accumulated and each graduating class has a richer heritage than the one which preceded it. There is an unity in the Church just as there is in the human race and there are also families in both the Church and humanity. Our denomination has always stood prominently for the federation of Churches.

There are three distinguishing characteristics for which our denomination has been noted. They are faith, aggressiveness, and persistency. We have always emphasized faith; we believe in the justification by faith; and if the movement now on for the increase in our endowment succeeds, it will be through the faith of those back of it. We have not had faith without works, however, for we have always been noted for our aggressiveness, both in the home and foreign work. We have never skirked our work either, but have always stayed by our tasks.

The first catalogue issued by the college stated that its purpose was to give a sound education. A sound education means trained in the heart and thought life, not covered with a thin coat of superficial polish. To be trained worth is to be trained for service and that is the keynote of our denomination.

Notice.

Everybody get together and come out for the Wittenberg game. We must have the best rooting of the season.

NORTHEAST GATEWAY

Presented as a Commencement Gift by the Class of ’13.

RECATAL HELD

A Large Crowd Attends the Opening Recital of the Conservatory of Music.

The music work for the year of the Conservatory of Music was publicly inaugurated at the opening recital last Tuesday evening. A large crowd turned out and the seating capacity of the hall could not accommodate it. All departments of the Conservatory were ably represented and the quality of the numbers spoke well for the work being done.

As usual, the recital opened with a piano quartet. This was the longest number of the program and was excellently rendered. All the piano numbers were well given. The tone quality was good and the expression in some numbers was excellent.

The vocal work was also up to the usual standard. Several of the solo numbers stood out prominently and the trio, which was the closing number, balanced well with the opening piano quartet.

The stringed instrument department was represented by two numbers. The violin trio was very much appreciated as was also the violin solo. In both numbers the tone color was noticeable and much appreciated.

“SPOOKS” MEET

Students Celebrate Hallow-een on “Gym” Floor in All Man-
er of Costumes.

Heralded by an enlivening chapel announcement, excellent fall weather, and an industrious committee the annual “ghost party” was a genuine success. Only the freshmen were disappointed. They did not care for the holes in the doughnuts. The “gym” was very pretty and tastefully decorated with shocks of corn, black cats, fence rails and autumn leaves.

The guests came in all sorts of gowns. There were several “witches from Cochran Hall” and also some “roughnecks from the Sophomore class.” Uncle Sam honored the assembly with his presence as did also Mrs. Pankhurst in a conspicuous low neck gown. A family of gypsies were very much in evidence and several hungry looking paper boys drew the sympathies of the crowd.

After all had arrived the guests assembled on the “gym” floor. Here pumpkin pie, doughnuts, apples and punch were served. After the “cats” various contests were made such as ducking for apples and the like. This ended the fun and all departed, declaring the party no “hallucination.”

DOWN WITTENBERG
Otterbein Outclasses Ohio Northern But Loses Hard Game.

Otterbein completely outclassed Ohio Northern on the Adair field last Saturday but luck broke for Ohio at the critical times when they scored four points against seven. The final score was 14 to 21.

The first quarter was high-scoring as the ball changed hands three times between the teams. Each time the punters made long gains on the field but neither team was able to score.

Otterbein received in the third quarter and made some good gains but were finally held. Watts punted to Fletcher who was forced on his fourth down to throw the ball across the field. Campbell kicked the goal.

Northern scored on their second play of the quarter by a 40-yard field goal, the punter, Linebacker, kicked a pretty goal. (Continued on page three.)

Otterbein kicked off and the Dummies lost the ball on the first play by fumble. Young Huber again made use of the pass this time to Thrush who netted 11 yards. A few more plays and the ball was on the 20-yard line. Ramey again kicked goal. The Dummies kicked off and Otterbein was punted to the ground on their own 5-yard line. Ramey Huber the next play carried the ball 10 yards, placing it out of danger. Passe were used extensively this half. Huber and Bandeen being the main men of the plays, 10 to 15 yards are usually netted by the passes. Bandeen was right there on catching them, surrounded by the foe.

Somehow the D. D.'s got possession of the ball and the quarter ran for 30 and then 10 more but they were unable to hold it. Converse kicked off and the ball was kicked for 2 yards and the quarter ended with ball in O. U.'s possession near goal.

Again Otterbein needed their goal and were held for downs on the 2 yard line. That Dummy Q. B. got the ball and started down the field like a wild man and after he had covered 40 yards of the distance he was lowered to the ground by Capt. Huber. That tackle saved a touchdown. Booth made another good pass and caught a fumble about 10 yards back of the line in the act of passing the ball.

Otterbein needed the goal for the fourth time and were 2 feet from a touchdown with a down to go. They lost the ball 6 inches from the goal line. Play seemed to be over and the official started the ball, but the punt was not good and the ball was on the 50-yard line. Ramey again kicked goal. (Continued on page three.)

O. N. U. 19

OTTERBEIN 7
BALE SPEAKS
Denounces the Liquor Traffic in Excellent Address.

Fred W. Bale, a graduate of Otterbein, and debate coach for his Alma Mater in the year 1918, gave a very strong denunciation of the liquor traffic at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. During the whole speech he made frequent mention of his experiences as mayor of Westerville and as Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin county.

Some of the main points of the address follow:

There has ever been a contest between the forces of righteousness and unrighteousness. But never before has the fight been as great as the one which is now on. Righteousness admits of no compromise. There are no halfway mediums in the fight for the right.

The most disgrace of our government is that on the one hand she punishes saloon keepers for selling to minors while on the other hand she licenses the saloon business. The first organization to take up the work against the saloon business, and which was not limited by denominational partition lines was the W. C. T. U. This organization was soon followed by the Anti-Saloon League of America. Their work has accomplished very much. Twenty years ago there were 1140 saloons in Ohio. They were increasing at a rate which would have made them number 2560 strong today. But owing to the efficient work of these organizations eighty-five per cent of Ohio is dry today. Nevertheless the remaining fifteen per cent represents the saloon element entrenched in our larger cities.

Some say they are afraid the temperance movement is going backwards because a few dry counties have returned to the ranks of the wet. The temperance principle will never die, for right will win out in the end. The reason why the saloon exists is because the church allows it to exist. There are enough voters' names on the church books of Ohio to banish the liquor traffic from this state if a consolidated vote could be gotten from them. Only about one fifth of the voting population of Ohio turn out to the polls. The church is asleep on the job.

The wet element speaks of good, decent saloons. If there is any classification to be made it is bad and worse saloons. Such a thing as a good saloon is not within the bounds of reason. In fact the more decent they appear the more dangerous and damnable they are, because they entice the boys who are the hope of the saloon.

The Anti-shipping bill which, is to be voted on tomorrow, is a measure whereby the state can prevent the shipment of liquor from wet into dry territory. The small legislative proposition which is a proposed amendment to the Constitution is the creation of the wet forces whereby, if it passes, they gain control of the legislature and eliminate dry men. The first thing they would do would be to repeal all laws which the dry element has obtained in the last twenty years, especially the Rose County Local Option Law.

Seconds Beat Deal Mutes.
(Continued from page two.)

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

Seconds Deal Mutes

Thrash L. E. Dille

Moore L. T. May

Trump L. G. Hinkle

Sickle L. H. German

Bierly R. B. Kroghold

Bierly, Kratscher R. T. Neal

Bandeen R. E. Murphy

Huber, R. H., (Capt.) G. Brown

Conkle L. H. Nealham

Converse

Bierly R. E. Crossman

Huber, W. R. F. B. Morehouse

Converse-Cocke Convex

Morehouse, Converse Convex

Goals from touchdowns Huber 2

Referee-Plott

Umpire-Gammill

Head linesman-VanBuskirk

Time of quarters-12½ minutes.

'93, Mrs. C. O. Pilkington (Maud Bradrick) has been elected vice president of the Columbus district of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

'06, F. O. Van Sickle and wife, (Elzie Smith, '08), announce the birth of Robert William Van Sickle. Mr. VanSickle is the steward of the Cleveland Yacht Club with head-quarters at Rocky River, Ohio.


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H. B. Kline, '15, Assistant Editor
W. R. Huber, '16, Associate Editors
J. S. Engle, '14, Alumnal
E. L. Boyles, '16, Exchange
Myrtle Winterhalter, '15, Cochran Hall Assistants, Business Dept.
R. R. Caldwell, '16, Subscription Agt.

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EDITORIALS

"Think of this doctrine—that reasoning beings were created for one another's sake; that to be patient is a branch of justice, and that men sin without intending it."—Marcus Aurelius.

What are You Going to Do?

It has always been the custom with the classes to give the college something when they leave the school. Something which would show that the class had the right spirit toward their school, and that they wanted to be remembered in future years.

The class of nineteen hundred and thirteen gave the beautiful gateway at the Northeast entrance to the campus, a picture of which may be found on the first page of this issue. The gateway is something which will be seen by everyone who visits the college, and will remind them that the class of nineteen hundred and thirteen was a progressive one, which loved the old institution.

The present senior class has been very busy up to this time on the Sibyl, and the junior class has not given the matter much thought, but it is time that this matter be taken up if anything is to be given to the college this year. So upper-classmen get busy and find out what you are going to leave the college when you depart. You have an opportunity to show your love for your Alma Mater so do your part in this matter.

Slang Again.

If the Professors of our English department could hear some of the language used by the students at the clubs and at other places of meeting, they would feel that their work is in vain. At the present time slang has a very firm grip upon the students. To listen to a conversation one would think that he was hearing a group of high school freshmen. Some of the students have made it a habit, and can not carry on a conversation without the use of it. You often hear it in the class rooms, in fact some have heard it so much that they would tell you that it was good English. It has a grip on the upper classmen as well as the lower classmen. In fact it is as common with the college senior as it is with the first year Martin Boehm student.

Students, let us quit using slang, and show that we do learn: a little English while in college. Our present talk does not show it.

What Is It Good For?

From time to time articles have appeared in the Review concerning the new athletic field. One of the first questions an old student asks when he returns is where is the new athletic field? When told he goes and sees it for himself and then asks why don't you get it into shape and use it. The usual answer is we are waiting for a sod to grow, but that is all we are doing. We are not helping it any. A sod will never come on that field unless it is mowed or pastured. Playing a little on it would do it about as much good as anything right now.

The class of nineteen hundred and eleven worked hard to give this field to the college, and the students are not showing them very much appreciation by allowing it to remain idle. The athletic board has about all it can handle, and is in no condition to put the field in shape. It must be done by some other organization. It would not be a bad thing for one of our upper classmen to take up the proposition, as their gift to the school. They surely would have a broad field to work upon.

A Good Investment.

The taking of pictures is a great deal of pleasure. For many years the students have used the camera to pass their time, but it has been very expensive owing to the fact that they did not know much about operating their machine, and the majority of the pictures turned out to be failures.

A club has been started, which has for its purpose instruction for the amateurs from men who have had wide experience in the art of photography. The lectures will be given by the director of the photographic department of the university, and will instruct the student in the ways of the business in order that they may cut down expense, which means a great deal to beginners.

Now those who enjoy the sport will be able to get expert advice on the taking of the pictures and also on the developing of the films or plates, and on the printing. With this advice they will not make so many mistakes which are very expensive, and will be able to enjoy the sport more owing to the decrease in cost. The promoters of this club have certainly started a good movement, as the taking of pictures is enjoyed by all, and this club will certainly aid in decreasing the cost to amateurs.

CLUB TALK

Another View.

Editor of Otterbein Review.

I note that in your last issue "An Old Student" criticised the system of selling tickets for the Citizens' Lecture Course, and intimated that the course is run by persons outside of the college, and belongs to or ought to belong to the college.

I was here when this Citizens' lecture course started probably twenty-five years ago. At that time and ever since, the citizens of Westerville have given these lectures their hearty support. In an early day these courses did not always pay out, but Westerville citizens backed the course for another year and borrowed money from the bank and signed their individual names to the notes to make up deficiencies, trusting to the succeeding year to provide a surplus with which to pay the amount borrowed. I have noted in late years that the students have acted as if they owned and financed these lecture courses, and that according to former plans of selling reserved seats, they have generally had most of the best seats in the house, while Westerville citizens have had to

SUCCESS

IT is not more possible for every man to be a success than it is for every tree in the forest to be the tallest. But a young man; if he wears the right sort of clothes; if he selects them carefully in a shop particularly adapted to his needs; if he pays a fair price and demands good service; is certain to at least secure a basis on which he can work toward success.

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aren't the only good clothes in the world, but they are the best. For Young Men they reach a standard hitherto unattained. We don't ask you to believe us until you have seen them. Fifteen minutes of looking will convince you that they have been made expressly for you.

THE UNION

Columbus, O.

Wooster—The sophomores won two out of three of the tug of war Tuesday afternoon on the athletic field. After their victory they had a progressive celebration which ended with a banquet.

Pennsylvania.—The University of Pennsylvania is to have a half-million dollar chapel.
Y. M. C. A.

"His Own Self" Clearly Presented by Mr. G. T. Rosselot.

The leader adopted the story form for his topic. He started on a journey on a beautiful morning. The road was wide and smooth. After traveling this road for several days he arrived at a cross road. The road to the left was rough and rocky. The one to the right was wide and smooth, and in fact, it was a continuation of the one he had been traveling. He decided to take the road to the left. After traveling for some time he arrived at an open spot in the woods. Here he found a man who was nearly dead. The leader gave him some healing herbs which he had along with him. After the man gained consciousness he told how he was "down and out," how he had come from bad to worse, and had finally come out to this lovely spot to die. He had come to this abject plight by relying upon "His own self."

God has a beautiful picture for each and every life, but the individual has the ability to make that picture what it was intended to be, or make it altogether different from Our Maker's intention. It is by the help of the gospel message—the healing herbs—given to us by some kind friend, that we are lifted up and helped. The man in the story failed because he did not take the Great Guide into his life, but rather fashioned it by "his own self." The result of it all was that he had made his picture a blighted one. But when the healing herbs had done their work his picture cleared and he was ready to paint it as it should be painted.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Soiled Canvas" Was the Topic of a Very Interesting Meeting.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert led the last meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, the subject being "The Soiled Canvas." A soiled canvas may be defined as a canvas covered with spots and blotches, lying around the studio and being of no use to anyone. Many of our lives may appear dingy-looking and dull but they, unlike the canvas, can be made bright again under proper conditions.

Sometimes an artist starts to paint a beautiful picture, but begins another before this one is finished. The artist's intentions may have been good in the first picture, but if he did not finish it: the picture and the canvas are ruined. Often times people start out into the world with very good intentions but on account of one thing or another, they are led astray and never carry out their plans. We must be careful not to commit evil deeds which would tend to soil our lives, neither must we be careless for a while, thinking we will better it soon, for oftentimes reckless things encourage evil things.

It must be remembered that we are held accountable for all that we do in life so it is necessary that we live the best kind of life at all times. We all should strive toward righteous lives as it is does not matter how simple and humble they may be if they are beautiful and good.

This Is Peace.
To conquer love of self and lust of life,
To tear deep-rooted passion from the breast,
To still the inward strife;
For love to clasp the Eternal Beauty close;
For glory to be Lord of self; for pleasure
To live beyond the gods; for countless wealth
To lay up lasting treasure
Of perfect service rendered, duties done
In charity, soft speech, and stainless days:
These riches shall not fade away in life,
Nor any death praise."

—E. Arnold.

Oberlin.—About one fourth of the English Composition Class, have been put back into sub-freshman classes because they failed to pass a recent examination. No college credit is given for the work in the sub-freshman classes.

Heidelberg.—Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," was recently presented to a very large audience. It was an entire success. The same piece is soon to be presented by Dr. Sherrick's drama class.

Be up-to-date and subscribe for the Otterbein Review.

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CLUB FORMED.

(Continued from page one.)

The film were fully explained.

The membership now consists of about twenty-five active members. These are all very much interested and nothing but success and growth can be predicted for this new organization here at Otterbein.

Another View.

(Continued from page four.)

take what they could get. Personally I have felt many times during recent years that the people of Westerville who instituted and kept alive this Citizen's Lecture Course in other years, when Otterbein University and the students could not afford a lecture course, had been forced well into the back ground. Now that the student organizations of Otterbein University want a lecture course and will finance it, let them have another course. Many Westerville citizens will be glad to patronize it, but the Citizen's Lecture Course belongs to Westerville, and its citizens do now as in former years stand financially responsible for the payment of the expenses of the same. The risk of loss during recent years has been greatly reduced by reason of increased patronage, thanks largely to the efforts of the students at Otterbein University and its students.

The only trouble I see about a satisfactory arrangement for sale of tickets during late years, arises out of the fact that we have no suitable auditorium of adequate size to accommodate the patrons of the lecture course. If we had such an auditorium there would need be none of this dispute in the purchasing of tickets.

As a citizen of Westerville, and the less a friend of Otterbein University as I have always been, I thank the committee for the adoption of a plan of seat sales this year that gave me a chance to get good tickets without standing in line for reserved seats or taking a gambler's chance on getting one after I had paid for it.

These lecture course committees have always given of their time and energies to provide us with good and suitable entertainments. I don't think anyone serving on a committee was ever paid for his services except that he probably voted himself a ticket after he had done several dollars worth of work and had obligated himself personally and financially for the success of the course. He has earned all he ever got. Let us thank our committees, and press on for the success of future entertainments.

Geo. L. Stoughton.

FORWARD PASSES.

Forward Passes.

Base Ball Coach Malloy of Ada said "Otterbein played a 50% better game than Ada but O. N. U. made the best of the breaks.

The entire game was a spectacular contest between quarter backs in which Watts lost nothing in comparison with Fletcher.

Ohio Northern made their first touchdown on a triple pass which had the whole Otterbein team guessing.

The Deaf Mutes were unable to gain against the Seconds except on an end run after a crisis.

The Otterbein line played a strong game, holding Ada at all times and often throwing them back for losses.

Lingrel and Watts each picked up punts and tore through a bunch of O. N. U. players for from 10 to 20 yards.

The halves for the Tan and Cardinal played stellar football at Ada. It was by far the best game played by Daub and Lingrel yet this season.

"Pullet" sure did pull down some pretty passes for good gains in the game with the "Mutes."

Father Counsellor watched his son "Bill" play some mighty fine football against O. N. U.

Herrick and Elliot made some great holes through Ohio Northern's line whenever called on.

The line of the Second team exhibited great work. Time after time they would break through the line and stop a play before started. The Mutes were unable to make a gain through the local line.

Every one should be out with colors flying next Saturday afternoon when the Tan and Cardinal meet the strong Wittenberg team on the local field.

"Doc" Van Buskirk's little talk to the Seconds before the game certainly had a good effect.

Zuerner Assistant Manager.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, Paul E. Zuerner, was elected assistant basket ball manager for the coming season. "Skip" is a very enthusiastic man and will do some mighty fine with this team. Otterbein should have a strong second team this year and a good schedule will be arranged.

New styles of Collars just in.

BARBER

37 N. State St.

Now, Otterbein Pins, Seals, Coat Chains, Buttons, fine at Dr. KEEFER'S.

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**WILL TEST LAW**

Ohio State Students Contemplate Friendly Action.

The new Flicker bill, which excludes students from voting where they are attending college, is soon to be tested by persons connected with Ohio State University. The test will occur at the coming election. Quite a number of students were left out, and what they are doing. They are interested in you. Several hundred students are allowed to register; on their declaration that they would remain permanently in Columbus.

On election day the vote of one of the students will be challenged because of his refusal to swear his intention of making Columbus his future home. He will accordingly be denied the right to vote and will then start court proceedings against the election officials on the grounds of unlawful disenfranchisement. The action will be friendly but will put to test the new law which is very unpopular with all college students throughout the state.

**IT STRIKES US.**

That Judy has a rival as a chapel announcer.

That the seconds saved the day.

That things were all moving on high gear last week.

That we missed Captain Plotz in the game Saturday.

That the ghost party at the "gym" was there with the ghosts alright.

That our new "bucket brigade" may come in handy some time.

That the freshman-sophomore football game will never come off.

That the student council ought to get busy.

That it will soon be time to think of class basketball.

That the lecture course opened with a rush.

That the opening recital spoke well for the conservatory.

That we'll need some rooting to win from Wittenberg.

---

**Neat and Attractive Printing**

To the Alumni: You are interested in knowing where your classmates and other college friends are located, and what they are doing. They are interested in you. Several hundred students are allowed to register; on their declaration that they would remain permanently in Columbus.

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**Show EVERY Evening Except Sunday.**

MATINEE SATURDAY
COCHRAN HALL.

Grace Briney and Boneta Jamison spent the week end at Boneta's home, and Ruth Maxwell and Maude Owings visited at the Owings' home for a few days.

The mothers of four Dayton girls visited at the Hall this week. They were the Mesdames Kutz, Koontz, Gilbert and Drury.

Bertha Corl spent Sunday at her home in Postoria, Ohio.

The Misses Frances White and Ruth Ingle had as their guest Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Colonel Bright, of Columbus, Ohio.

Have You Noticed?
The menu card on the entrance door of Cochran Hall.

The new way of going to class in a push cart.

Ruth Cogan, the one-sided girl.

The mandolin serenade on third floor.

Nell's ring.

Our all (a) round girl.

Lucy's new coat with the moth ball buttons.

The following girls entertained at breakfasts, dinners, or suppers, with eats from home, Grace Moog, Nora Stauffer, Stella Kurtz, Lucy Huntwork, Janet and Dorothy Gilbert and Ruth Koontz.

Henceforth gentlemen must present their cards when calling at Cochran Hall.

Rain coats and hats must be worn by all pushers. This law went into action November first.

Miss Frances White has as her guest over the week end, Miss Lucile Welch of Columbus, Ohio. A breakfast was served Sunday morning, in her honor.

Expressions Heard at the Table.

Ethel Oda— I'm hanging on your very word.

Flossie Broughton—That reminds me of a story.

Mrs. Carew's table—Geben Sie mir de Gelechthe, meant for please give me the jelly.

Stella Kurtz—Weil, its a fine day.

Helen Eldridge—I'm so sorry of it.

Nora Stauffer—If we just would have oyster soup for supper.

Iva Harley—Pass up the plums please.

Miss Agnes Drury entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother. After a few hours of excitement and fun a delicious lunch was served. The guests of the Hall guests were Mrs. Drury, Mrs. Koontz, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Clippinger, Edith Bennett, Ruth Brandage, Katherine Wai and Mildred Cook.

Those visiting for Sunday dinner were President and Mrs. Clippinger, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Koontz, Helen Mayne and Mr. George of Ohio State.

Mrs. Delmont Locke of Philadelphia visited Ruth Crogan on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Weimer entertained her Sunday School class in her room Saturday afternoon. Games were played and enjoyed by all the present, after which refreshments were served. The little tots considered this a big treat to come to Cochran Hall.

LOCAL ITEMS.

John G. Schaibly, formerly the Chaplain of the Reform School at Lancaster, Ohio spoke in the United Brethren Church on Sunday morning in the interest of the Anti-Saloon league.

Mr. Cookle and Mr. Ritter, both of Massillon, Ohio, visited Carl Lash Saturday and Sunday.

Professor Mason of Ohio Wesleyan University visited Otterbein Monday and spoke in chapel. He is president of the National Association of Organists and spoke in behalf of that line of work.

L. E. Smith visited the "bunch" over the week end.

Did you notice the striking blue and white caps the second's opponents wore?

Roth Weimer spent Sunday friends at Marion, Ohio.

The majority of the football men went directly from the game with O. N. U. either to their own homes or to a friend's.

W. G. Dau & F. E. Zuerner, C. M. Campbell, and W. Counselor spent Sunday in Lima, Ohio as guests of Sheats, Walters, Macklin, and Parent.

Elmo Lingrell visited his parents in West Mansfield, Ohio over Sunday.

Howard W. Elliott was entertained by George Herrick at his home in Findlay, Ohio.

A. W. Neally and Coach Martin visited friends in Marion, Ohio over Sunday. Marion was Coach Martin's former home and he had a very pleasant visit.

Halloween Party.

On last Saturday evening Mrs. M. R. Hendrick entertained at her home on East College Avenue a merry crowd of masquaraders. The house was artistically decorated with oak and beech leaves. The frost tinged leaves gave a very pleasant effect against the light colored wall paper. Miss Marie Hendrick and Miss Dorothy Gilbert dressed as bewitching witches told the fortunes of the various guests, after which a buffet lunch was served consisting of cider, doughnuts, pop-corn and apples. The costumes were very original and gave a weird appearance to the rooms.

An enjoyable surprise was experienced by the two Gilbert sisters when the last person unmasked proved to be their father.

The guests were: Misses Dorothy, Janet, and Opal Gilbert, Dona Beck, Zella Fish, Norma McCarty, Ruth Kuntz, Agnes Drury, Stella Lilly, Margaret Marshall, and Marie Hendrick; Messrs. Russell Caldwell, De Witt Bandeen, Rodney Huber, Lloyd Smith, Homer B. Kline, C. P. Trupp, James Parish, Homer Casell, Donald Davis, Wilbur Moore and Ramey Huber. The elder persons present were: Mrs. Drury, Mrs. Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick.

Ohio State—"Officers are falling from their official positions like leaves in an October wind" as a result of the enforcement of the student eligibility rules. Raymond J. Miller, president of the student council was the first student to lose his office.

The different colleges over the country are busily engaged in choosing their debating teams. A few of the colleges which have already chosen their representatives are: Heidelberg, Oberlin, Leander Clark and Dennison.